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MR. EDITOR: Will you please give me a chance in your columns to defend myself against false accusers. Mr. C. E. Fowler, in his article on "Law and Order," in your last issue, makes the following statement : "One of our prominent citizens has told the Town Marshal that he will ride when and where he pleases." Such a declaration would he unbecoming a good citizen. I take it for granted the above was intended for the writer of this article, as I have otherwise been informed that such a report against me has been going the rounds. I wish to say that I have been mis quoted; and further, that the above allegation is absolutely untrue. .I have been riding on the sidewalk when the road was impassable, not in the village limits, but in the suburbs of the Town, and for so doing was arrested by the Marshal, on Bellevue Avenue, one-half mile from Third St., and taken before a Justice. The result was, the law mis-

circumstances. If the ordinance is to be enforced, as t should be, go about it right. If not, repeal it. Treat all alite, and give everybody an equal chance, and spring 10 more traps, or defeat may follow.

carried, as it always should under like

L. Monfort.

#### SELFISHNESS.

If there is any one thing to be de-

plored, it is selfishness. If there is any one thing to be commended, it is unself ishness. Both are noticeable in our day, and both susceptible of development. There is one place in particular where much of this is seen, - that is, on the cars. We presume that when a passenger buye a ticket for a particular place, that ticket entitles him not only to a passage, but a seat as well; and yet many act on the presumption that it entitles them to two seats, for they occupy one and put their papers, valise, or package in the other, and let later passengers walk up and down, and sometimes go into another car, rather than give them a chance to elt down. If there are but few passengers in the car, such things may be considered admissable; but when otherwise, care should be taken that persons coming into the car have equal privileges with others. I have wondered whether there is not a duty devolving on the conductor in this particular. Oftentime in street cars, when the scats are filling up, they will find you a place; but on other railroads you are left to look out for yourself, and it is often embarrassing to a lady. Persons of means are entitled to no more privileges in an ordinary car than any other orderly person. It they want special accommodations, there is the parlor car. It has seeined to me that it would be well for ratiroad managers to specify on the face of each ticket that "this cutities the holder to a passage and a sent," and instruct conductors to see to it that each passenger has what he pays for, rather than allow him to be crowded into the end of the car while easy-going souls are napping or gloating over their success in having things their own way.

Lot's got rid of selfishmess. W. N. OGBORN.

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E. STOCKWELL,

MAN'S MASTERPIECE.

A race called man, which strove as

Through countiess ages on the earth ther

And those there were who sang. those who taught, And those who whispered of the los

And as they came and went they builded

After this conversation we wen A structure marvelous that no ma ulanned. A towering temple, rising white and sheer damp to remain outside, and we re- The Armies of Europe Have Various Where sea-lapped mountains frown

upon the land. On through its nortals, ever moving

The generations, adding to its store Of all that's beautiful, until at last To those who gazed there seemed room for more.

had all in peace had this proud palace

and, fulling there, had seen the glory

Last ever hopeful, as the ages cried

wrought. They builded then anew, and, side by side Curved what they dreamed and write there what they thought.

And so on earth man through the acon-

To make this palace nobler to the eye, And worthy, as the casket of his love, To tell his glory to the bye-and-bye.

The last man sleeping where his father sleep,
This wondrous thing that in man's sou

Shall rise in silence by the moaning deep; A temple, made for dust-worms, of a rac

That came and went, and dreamed it dream and died: And, crumbling there, shall fall to earth -again, The mausoleum of man's love and pride

"MY PRISONER, SIR!

-Edward S. Van Zile.

I had crossed the Alleghany Mountains from Cumberland to Brownsville in the stage. I had occupied a week it the passage, stopping at the several

towns to perform the business of the agency with which I was intrusted. A few days before my arrival at U the bank there had been robbed, and the town was in a state of intense excitement on account of the robbery. As there was comparatively but little pass ing to and from the place, almost every man in the village had made up his had seen was the robber-only he had left the place. It was of course very prisoner. fortunate for the poor travellers that hardly two of the villagers agreed as to with me

the identity of any single person with

Pittsburg. At dinner I got next to a doshing sort. of person, who presently introduced pleased to make his acquaintance. We fluence to the end. spent the afternoon together until four | I thanked him heartly for his sympa

ceding twenty years, a portion of which officers in the world. period had been passed at sea, as cap. About two in the morning the boa.

"Yes, I was there a couple of days." "Of course you heard that the bank

was robbed." "I did: but it was two or three days before my arrival."

"That was lucky for you." 4 hear' "Because every person who had passed through the place within a fort night previous to the robbery has been

take me for a bank robber. I presume T' "Certainly not." "Yet I am certain that suspicion rested upon me, though I was not open-

ly charged with the crime,"

"I think so. It was decidedly annoy ing to be imported of mich an offence. "Well, I don't know; if a num is inno sent, why should be care?" "True: but R' be an uncomfortable

Teelling."

"I don't feel so." "Sometimes, you know, circustances lides of being caught to such compan give a color to such susplctom. For extra that my innocence was so apparent to ample, one having a great deal of the aberlif, who had his eye upon me money about him, might find himself from the day I first arrived at U., that the possessor of some bills of this very he did not detain me as a prisoner. bank that has been robbest. Of course Though he had not before suspected sets a little older. Philadelphia Call. | "Yes, you may," cold manuar.

Very true: I doubt not I have some of the bills of the U. bank."

"I know that I have." Ford also produced two \$50 bills.

out upon the gallery and smoked a clear; but the night was too dark and turned to the cabin. As we entered the

saloon, I noticed that a rough-looking fellow, who had followed us out, was in force with regard to the marriage of close upon our heels as we returned. officers in the Russian army forbid this He seemed to take no special notice of privilege, under any circumstance is himself very near us.

further conversation in regard to the amount to a sum representing the mini bank, which, however, was introduced mum income of 250 roubles yearly. On by me. Two or three times I caught comparison of these conditions with the rough-looking fellow in the act of those regulating the same question in paying very close attention to our re- other European armies, it may be marks, and with a sudden conclusion I noted that in the Austro-Hungarian Liat, erstwhile gleaming, filled their Jumped to the fact that he was in some army the number of officers authorized manner connected with the robbery, to contract marriage is limited by a He did not look any too good to be en- fixed proportion assigned to each grade,

gaged in such an enterprise. I called Captain Ford's attention to

to every word we uttered. And some day lonely on a lonely earth, him at the same time.

to take him." to drive away the fellow, and he contine exposing themselves to all the incon-

slapping me on the back. "What?" I exclaimed, rather aston ished at this salutation.

"Mr prisoner, sir." "Your warrant?" "I'll show you that in the morning." "On what charge do you arrest me "On the charge of robbing the U

"Come, come, my boy, that's altogether too bad," Interposed Captain Teddy. Ford. "The gentleman is from New mind that this or that person whom he | York, and I'll youch for his character.' "I dare say you will, but he is my

> "Well, sir, what do you propose to d "Only to keep you safe till I can re

turn you to U. It did not occur to me that I might He decided to let me remain in the myself be suspected and I left the place state-room, and place his men-for he conscious that my looks were more was the deputy sheriff of the county, than enough to shield me from suspl- attended by two officers-around me in cion. U. is only twelve miles from such a manner that I could not escape. Brownsville, and on my arrival at this 1 was satisfied with this disposition of piled Teddy, sturdily. place I put up at the hotel to remain a my person, and the sheriff retired. 1

fortunately disposed of in a few hours, son whom I had suspected of compileity with the crime should turn out to be the sheriff, entertaining the same views towards me.

Captain Ford swore it was outrageor himself as Captain Ford, of New York, to arrest a peaceable traveler in this He was a gentleman, so far as I could manner, and vowed that he would indge in the short interview, and I was stand by me with his purse and his in

o'clock, when we both went on board thy, but the consciousness of my innoconce was my all-sufficient sufeguard. The captain was quite communica- and I went to sleep and slept as comtive, and told his history for the pre- fortably as though there had been no

tain of a Liverpool packet. Our luti- arrived at the littsburg landing; but macy ripened into a very excellent feel when the bustle had subsided I went to ing, and we took the same stateroom sleep again, and did not wake till sunrise. Captain Ford, however, proposed "You atopped at Uniontown, I think I to fand, but the aberia" positively reyou said," remarked my friend, as we | fused to let him do so, whereat he awore mented ourselves in the saloon after like a pirato, and vowed revenue: but i

went to sleep, leaving him in his ire to settle the uniter as he could. When I awoke and unlocked the door I found the sheriff had procured the sesistance of officers from Pittsburg

warch my effects. I pointed to the vithe and unlocked it. Of course there vas nothing in it to criminate me, and only a few dollars of the U. Bank were found upon me. While the search was in progress Car

suspected of the crime. You wouldn't Italn Ford attempted to leave the room and the officers detained him. "Open your value, if you pleane said the city official. "Dare you hould me?" And the captain launched out in a thrade of abuse

eadnot the party. "No use, emptain," I interposed. "L hem examine your value." "I will see them. I won't do it?" But the officers did it for blue and for

my autonishment nearly the whole sum stolen from the bank was found in ! was confused and confounded at the

they are scattered all over the countile captain, he had seen him introduce OUR BOYS AND GIRLS nimself to me.

I was obliged to return to U, as a witdess, but my testimony amounted t nothing, and I was permitted to depart THIS 10 THEIR DEPARTMENT OF think of itself; and love conquers even pulled out my pocketbook and found after the captain had been fully comhad about \$15 of the money. Captain mitted. He was afterwards found guilty and sentenced to the peniten "I got a hundred-dollar bill changed liary. I have been careful since that in Cumberland, and received these about making acquaintances on my travels.-True Flag.

MARRIAGE OF OFFICERS.

Rules Regulation 1t. The restrictive conditions at presen

though I observed that he placed the case of officers under the age of 23. Between the ages of 23 and 28 years The captain and myself had some the dot of an officer's wife must and, these totals being reached, all fur-

ther marriages must be deferred pendthe man, and he coincided with me in ing the occurrence of vacancies in the the belief that he was connected with married establishments. The Italian the affair in some manner. In order to army regulations, which fix the income try him we rose and walked to the far- of the fiancee at a minimum of 1,200 to ther end of the boat. He followed us, 2,000 live, would appear to be more raevidently paying the closest attention tional in their operation. Italian officers, however, apply a somewhat lib Look pieasant, Carlo, herry upt "Have you a warrant for his arrest?" eral interpretation to this law, with the Begin right of this minut asked my companion, loud enough to result that the number of marriages oc | Think 'bout bones an'-un'-Oh, yes! be heard by the listener, winking at curring under actual provisions does not exceed more than an eighth of the "Yes-at least, I should not scruple total number, seven-eighths of the off. Sit up real straight an' fold your ears, cers being united under conditions of the out the religious exercising only and thus But the ominous words did not seem the religious ceremony only, and thus

ued to follow us, apparently heedless of veniences which attend a marriage not An' 'member, too, you mustn't breathe, the suspicions that had fastened upon recognized by civil law. Similar disa Now ready, one, two-oh, dear me! bilities would now appear to be in You've winked an' breathed an' At nine o'clock we concluded to re curred by Russian officers, and sugges tire. Captain Ford entered the state tions have been made by the press in room and "turned in," while I went to Russia that a general revision of the Look pleasant, Carlo, hurry up! the washroom to refresh myself with law is becoming necessary. The quesan ablution. I entered the room and tion is assuming some importance from [11] play with you, or anything, closed the door, but had scarcely done the fact that Russian officers, reaching so before it was rather rudely pushed a total number of nearly 40,000, repreopen again, and I discovered the form sent one of the most important classes f the rough-looking fellow standing at in the state.-Brooklyn Citizen,

It Was Lean-Year. At the time when, in England, the whistled and blew through the key punishment for overstaying a furlough holes and under doorsills.

"Come down wid ye, Teddy!" cried

"Teddy, come down, ye fool of the down wid yel"

"come down! Sure, it's me, your own again and again

Come down!"

"It's bonor Kathleen: It's honor oright that tells me to go," said Teddy, ed. Sxing his eyes steadily before him. "Come down, Teddy, honey!" "Teddy, ye fool, come down!"

"O Teddy, come down to me!" was the chorus from mother, brother and iweetheart. xclaimed the soldier, not during to thing hard and unpleasant."

ook at his dear ones, whose words | Just then the postman whistled at the "No." "Baptist?" "No." "Don't you moved him so deeply. The next moment the while cracked be had brought. and the couch was off, bearing the gal-

who ant beside him spoke up. ne naked.

some way it come sudden on me, like deart he had five hard examples to do. fellow, you have a day to spare, then, school.

otne dove." ly, the countenance illumined with bears somewhere about the street core in 1 or the next person at such fability, the countenance illumined with bears somewhere about the street core in 1 or the next person at such fability. hope, "Buy it again! You're sure of ners! Cint name?"

"O mother, mother, H's your almanne out in the cold?"

word's saved, and it's a happy man I in! But plague to the old almanac!" They had consulted the previous jenr'o calendar.

The Real Reason Willie Papa, why do they call fanuage the "mother tongue?".

Papa Because the fathers so seldom get a chance to use it. Willie will understood this when by thing will hard me.

THE PAPER.

Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Littio Once to Read.

A Boy's Dilemma Grandpa says, don't play in the hor He cannot bear the noise Mamma says, don't go out-of-doors It's damp for little boys. With two big don'ts, what shall I do? I wish I had a world brand-new, Where not a single don't, all day Could stop my fun or spoil my play! Youth's Companion.



Oh, don't you dare to wink, sir.

I never shall get far as three! I'll beg a chicken-bone from cook-

Look pleasant-one, two, three-you'rs -Youth's Companion. Who Loved Mamma? The sun had gone down, and it was dark in the sitting room. The wind

was flogging, a poor soldier who had, Mamma sat in a big Boston rocker in born away up in that little purple spot or thought be had, overstayed his time front of a grate fire, surrounded by her on the map?" fully adds that it reflects credit upon | stool at her feet, with his back close up | cweam zat goes wis it?"

ngalast ber "I love you, mamma," said Janet, his mother. "Come down, now, to your "So do I." "So do I." "So do I." found while playing in the yard. "How, old mother! Sure it's flog ye they will, chimed in the three other voices. and strip the fiesh off the bones of yez, and over you more than anybody else piled Tommy, reflectively, "I guess it tome down. Teddy, darlint."

"I love you more than anybody else piled Tommy, reflectively, "I guess it was about as big as a good-sized small "it's honor that won't lot me, moth the oldest. I loved you the longest." "ater." er, dear," the soldier said, as he set his | "I love you the most, because I'm the

only girl," said Janet. "I love you so much I wish a big bear old son, "I wish you would run out and world!" said his brother. "Come along would come after you, and I'd shoot hold his brother. "I would come after you, and I'd shoot any water in it." A few minutes later him." said Jack. "It's honor, brother, it's honor," re | "I love you more than I can tell you."

piled Teddy, sturdily.

"O Teddy," cried his sweetheart, his mother's neck, and kissing her Little 3-year-old Alice complained of focated with their embraces

feel inside of you that makes you want Dod tould see ze butter on zis bwend." to do something for somebody." "Yes; love is doing something not from church, was telling his grandyour own pleasure-but doing some mother about it. "Are you a Method-"Would you have me lose my honor? [thing for some one else, perhaps some list, grandma?" he asked. "No, dear."

door, and the children run to see what belong to any kind of a church?" "It's a letter for me," said manusia, you think it's bout time you was catchand Teddy with it. Then a gentleman as she opened it, "and I must write an ing on somewhere?" asked the thoughtanswer at once, so it will go in this ful little missionary.

"When does your furlough expire? evening's mail. Who'll take a letter to the lampuost for me?" "The lat of March, sir, bad luck to it | Sam looked out of the window. His if all the black days of the world! And rubber boots were away up studys. Oh, Why couldn't that forter wait putit

James thought: "Why, certainly manu-The next moment he leaped from the min doesn't mean me to go see long as oach and ran back to his lamenting Sam and Jack are in the house. I've got my slippers on, I hate going

> "The all ready, maintan," he said. "But, Wiltle, aren't you afraid to go alone?" the taked. "It's getting dark, lick over several nerve of landles to get and the cold out of doors." "I love you, unumum," he answered trake a pound of tea when dried. Or "Pit run fast, and I don't believe any. Bracry tea to from leaves which are

'about bla care.

"Don't get lost, little man. I'll watch you from the window. I know who loves me truly to-night," she added, with a sorry smile. "Love does not fear, doesn't it, Willie?"-New York

bserver. Auctions by Candle Rules. Not all boys and girls have attended an auction sale, but most of them have rend and heard of how such a sale is onducted, and the "going, going, gone," of an auctioneer is familiar to them through hearsay. But, however much they may have learned of the ordinary, nethods of anctioneering, it is doubtful if they have ever heard of the oldfashioned sale by "inch of candle." It would certainly seem very strange to step into a large auction room where furniture, wearing apparel, jewelry and knickknacks of every description were scattered around awaiting their turn o be disposed of according to the whim

of a burning candle. The proceedings in a candle sale were follows: A piece of candle an inch ong was lighted and on the instant the flame arose the bidding on a certain article began. The last bid made before the flame expired was the lucky one. Sometimes this was varied by dividing the whole candle into sections, marked off by red circles. Bids were received on any article during the burning of one section, and the last bidder before the last ring was reached was the pur-

This manner of conducting an auction was very generally in vogue during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. certain portions of France and some ounties of England still retaining it Stories are told of some strange sales made by inch of candle. Not only ordinary articles comprising merchandise, but even the ships in which the merchandise was carried, were auctioned off by the candle. One of the queerest sales on record is that of an elephant which was "knocked off"-figuratively speaking—to the last bidder. This sale was advertised in the London papers for several weeks before the appointed

Out of the Mouths of Babes. A bright little boy, looking at the whitecaps on the ocean, exclaimed: "Look, mamma, at the east coming out

of the water on top of the waves!" "O mamma!" "Well, Bess?" "A little girl in our room at school came from Roumania! Just think of people being

was seated on the top of a stage-coach, little family-Wille, the youngest on Minnie, aged 3, was learning her letprepared to return to his post. His her lap, Janet on one arm of the chair, ters. "What's zis one, mamma?" shemother, brother and sweetheart value and Jack on the other, both with their asked. "Why, that is T." was the rely entreated him to remain. The scene bends leaning on mamma's shoulders: ply, "T, T," she repeated in a musing s depicted by a looker-on, who truth while Sain, the oldest boy, sat on a way; "well, zen, where's ze sugar an'

Tommy, aged 5, was telling his father about a peculiar-looking stone be had

"Robbie," said a mother to her 4-yearthe little fellow came back and reportsaid Willie, putting his arms around but there aln't any on top."

"Do you love me, children?" she ask. for a moment and then asked: "Mam "Do you really know what love ma, does Ited see evwysing?" "Yes, of course he does," was the reply, "Well." continued the little miss. "I don't aink Little Freddle, who had just returned replied the old lady, "Presbyterian?" "No. Freddle," "Well, grandma, don't

> Tes at \$148 per Pound. One hundred and forty-three dollars a bound is what Ceylon ten of a cer-

tala kind brought at auction in London "The 1st of March! Why, my good morning? He'd take it on his way to some time ago. This is stated, says fellow, you have a day to spare, then, school.

Fo morrow is the 1st of March; it is Lack looked out of the window, too, leading the leafung has twenty. Ugh! how dark is well. He didn't like of Lack looked out of the window, too, leafung has twenty. Ugh! how dark would he didn't like of Company, who says planters of leafung his twenty. him scary. Suppose there should be Beylon were as much surprised as you titles a pound of that tea probably repreleuts, approximately, one hundred and forty three dollars' worth of labor; but he flaure it retened haso extraordinary. in to give the ten or the sale absolutate So, when maining had findshed write 10 commercial value whatever. This n the expherance of his joy he hugged ing the reply to her letter, and looked a particularly so because this tea has mother, brother and Kathleen. "My up, she found fam busy with his slate to uppreciably finer flavor. It is named and penell, Jack with one of life games, and Jacks knitching away very industing twenty four hours old, are picked triously on a hood for her doll. Only rom the top only of ten bushes. They Willie stood before her, with his big tre very small, not half no big as your bools on and his overcont turned up thirer ball, and extra expert pickers are required to guther them. It can be angined that three landred or four rundred reside on the plantation must shough green one day old ten leaves to yen days old, and consequently very <sup>l</sup> unch larger.

THE ILLS OF WOMEN

Overcome Them.

Mrs. MARY BOLLINGER, 1101 Marianna St., Chicago, III., to Mrs. Pinkham: "I have been troubled for the past two years with failing of the womb lencorrhma, pains over my body, siel headaches, backache, nervousness and weakness. I tried doctors and various two bottles of your Vegetable Compound, the relief I obtained was truly gave it in no measured terms. wonderful. I have now taken several more bottles of your famous medicine, and can say that I am entirely cured." Mrs. HENRY DORR, No. 806 Findley St. Cincinnati, Ohio, to Mrs. Pinkham: "For a long time I suffered with

chronic inflammation of the womb, pain in abdomen and bearing-down feeling. Was very nervous at times, and so weak I was hardly able to do anything. Was subject to headaches, also troubled with leucorrheea. After doctoring for many months with different physicians, and getting no relief, I had : given up all hope of being well, again when I read of the great good bottles of Vegetable Compound and somebody else!" using three packages of Sanative Wash I can say I feel like a new woman. I deem it my duty to announce the fact to my feilow sufferers that Lydia i E. Pinkham's Vegetable remedies have entirely cured me of all my pains and suffering. I have her alone to thank

good work she is doing for our sex,"

A Wise Almoner Mary Stanley, the Dean of Westmin ster's elder sister, gave herself for more than a quarter of a century to the work of beneating the poor of London She worked on the lines, then new, now old, of helping them to help themselves. She found employment for them.

tanght them provident habits, and to improve their homes. She took a large contract to supply the British army with shirts, in order to give employment to a number o poor women, and managed personally a Penny Bank, which had as many as a thousand depositors at a time. The depositor as she came forward received a nosegay, and went away with the

sthmulating thought: "Well, I must be somebody, if Mls Stanley remembers ine!" A friend, thinking of starting a simil ar bank in another part of London, went to Mary Stanley to talk about the

dangers and difficulties of the proposes organization. "My dear," said the practical woman "If you stand counting the difficulties when there is a good work before you you will never do anything that is worth doing all your life! Only begin, begin, begin, and the difficulties will all disappear

The Penny Bank founded by Mary

Stanley still flourishes in Westminster.

and wisdom. Another Difference. Watts-I guess It is a fact that there is no difference between genius and Potts-There is some, anyway. Man can't very well get out of a murder

scrape on the plea that he is a genius. -Indianapolla Journal A Leason in Diplomacy. Mrs. Hendricks (proudly walking of of the sewing room).-Well, Percy, how do you like my bloomers? Mr. Hendricks Oh, they do yer well: but, dear me, how much olde than usual they make you look. On the following day a near pact nge, intended for the far away beathen, was forwarded from the Hendrick

home. - Cleveland Leader No Time to Waste. He My views on bringing up a far She-Never mind your views. bring up the family. You go and bring

up the coal, Chips. Wearfed She takes very little interest in puble questions, and her father and rothers had disturbed her reading. "Dear me," she exclutiond, "do stop talking about McKintey and Bryan, Anybody would think, from the way you keen discussing them that they were base ball players!". Washington

Sighs of the Times. "Bustness is very poor," slighed the dermatological expert, "but I try to mit a good face on it." "I have to put my best foot forward myself," sold the bedieure. export to the present occupation of at least me tady in Boston, who is following a "My business used to be a paying one," eldpped in the eldropodlat, "but

Temptation. "I want a bigher general wheel " said the woman. "This is only a 72, and 1 want an 8t. "Plus one was an 24," oald the cleri "but It is unrived down."

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now too many people have a band it

"I Til take it." Cincinnati Enquirer

Hard Pashed. No better tribute to the earnestness and eloquence of Father Collins, the And How Mrs. Pinkham Helps well-known Methodist preacher, was ever given than that which came from

Corwin, on one occasion Father Collins was holding a series of meetings in a town in Ohio, during a session of the court in the place, and many of the lawyers wandered into his meetings, moved, perhaps, more by curiosity than religious feeling. Mr. Corremedies without relief. After taking to the earnest Methodist, and being

"In earnest!" said he, in answer to a triend's query, "I should say he was! Why, when he'd talked awhile he just said, 'Come!' to some of the men standing back where I was, and they marched up in front, as meek as lambs, whether they wanted to go, or not, sir." "Did you go?" asked his friend, curlously.

"No. I didn't." replied Mr. Corwin slowly: "but I can tell you one thing: I was standing by one of the pillars in the vestry, and he looked right down at me and said, 'Come!' and if I hadn't kept a good hold on that pillar, I should Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- have gone, that' sone thing sure! And pound was doing. I decided immediate as it was, you'd better believe the next ately to give it a trial. The result was time he said, 'Come!' I didn't dare look simply past belief. After taking four up to see whether he meant me or

Binks—And so you say that Jagleigh

was drunk last night at the beer gar-Winks-I didn't cay anything of the for my recovery, for which I am grate kind. I simply remarked that he covful. May heaven bless her for the ered bis clears with German mustard

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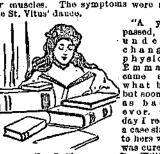
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A School Girl's Bettle From The Mail, Milford, Ind. Miss Emma Rybolt, a propossessing school girl of Milford, Ind., is of more than usua

the lips of the famous lawyer. Thomas "In the fall of 1896," said Mrs. Rybolt. "Emma was taken iil. She was a close student and her work began to tell on her. She grow weak, pale and nervous, and complained of pains in her back, chest and of fine sediment, which is being carried limbs. A few weeks passed and she grew worse. The doctor said she was a victim of nervous prostration, and should have been taken from school weeks earlier. She gradu-

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Century. The Campaign of Friedland. The campaign of Friedland shows either less genius or more than any Napoleon's victories, according to the standpoint from which it is judged. If he is to be regarded throughout its duration merely as a general, then his conduct shows comparatively little ability. He came on his enemy where he did not expect a battle; although he had ample time to evolve and execute an admirable plan, and his loss was triffing compared with that of his opponents, yet, neverthed unit. less, Friedland was a commonplace. incomplete affair. It compelled the on to abandon Hollsberg, but it did

the war,-Century. A Bride's Letter. There is only one way to act at a funeral and only one way for a bride to write a letter-she always says she is perfectly happy and that her husband is the best man in the world. We supwhich those middly afflicted are placed pose that a bride really thinks for two or three weeks that her man is all right.

not annihilate him or necessarily end

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"Why no?" "Because she censes to look out for No. 1 and begins to look out for No. 2." --- Brooklyn Life,

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as warmth of the sun's rays, and it rises day I read of or falls by reason of the variations in heat and sunshine. The circulation of water through the rivers and back again from the sea in air currents is all due to the sun, directly or indirectly. Evaporation goes on continually, but in different degrees, according to locality. A French meteorologist estimate that the quantity of water turned into vapor by the sun in the Mediterraneau sea alone on a hot summer day is not less than 5,280,000,000 tons. What the evaporation from land surface is can not be determined, but it is certain that by far the greater part of the water which falls upon the earth in the temperate and torrid zones returns again directly to the clouds. The annual rainfall in Iowa averages more than three feet, and the earth receives more than 2,500,000 tons of water every year on every square mile. This water must get away. But little of it goes deep into the earth to follow the subter ranean channels to outlets nearer the sea. But a small part of it runs direct surroundings of Carpineto, than which | ly into the rivers, for such a vast quantity of water would burden the rivers far beyond their capacity. The sun does its work and evaporation goes on every day, carrying away the larger part of the water which has fallen. During the past few weeks we have seen here in this part of the Missour River valley the great work of the sun

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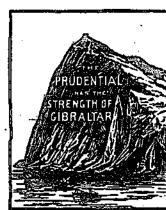
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is desire to manifest approval.

and sang it well. Pastor G. B. Vau

Re-forming, the processiom marche back to the armory, the organizations going to Third Street and there countermarching. The Boys' Brigade carried Sunday dawned cloudy and threaten light muskets, which they had just ing, and did give us a slight sprinkle; but it passed off, and the day proved secured through the kindness of Pastor very agreeable for memorial services. Cross and Capt. Wescoat of Atlantic The Post, Camp, and Relief Corps were City Brigade. The day's programme was carried out all well represented, and, with their

detail was also sent to decorate the

graves of brother Sons of Veterans,-

Carl Moore, C. Edw. Hall, and Willam

friends, tilled the commodious Presbyte- to the satisfaction of all. Our Band rian Church. The house was decorated did finely, and gave an out-door concert with United States and Cuban flugs, later in the afternoon, and also in the ounting, and flowers. The choir and evening.

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The Baptist Y. P. S. C. E., a of God to punish nations for persistent their semi-annual business meeting, or evil courses; that when every peaceful effort has been made to right a wrong. Monday evening, elected the following hen war becomes a holy thing; then a officers for the six months commencin man may rise from the communion July 1st:

table, draw his sword, and do battle for God and humanity. He said that Vice-Pres., N. C. Holdridge. Rec. Sec'y, Miss Emma Jones. on the road between Jerusalem and Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. G. N. Lyman, Treas., Miss Georgiaana Hewitt. Organist, Robt. H. Goff. Chorister, Will O. Hoyt.

and lay near death. The Priest [Soan-Ushers, John D. Dodd, John E. Hoyt. ish rulers] saw this people's distress, FOR SALE,—A fine large town lot, on Maple street. For terms address or apply to WILL O. HOYT. and passed by on the other side; the Levite [they of their own blood, but in

the ruling class], who ought to have given relief, looked on coldly and passed Township Sunday School Association by; then came the Good Samaritan [the United States], of another race, rally was held on Tuesday evening, in who saw and beard the distress, poured the M. E. Church. President A. J in oil and wine - food and raiment - Smith called the meeting to order with gave tender care, and promised to give a short song service, followed by devosuch further aid as was needed. At tional service led by Rev. J. B. Adams, length it was seen that more than tem. of Elwood. Rev. L. D. Stultz, Supt. of porary aid must be given, if the sufferer the Home Department, made the prinwho still threatened him, and to day Mr. VanDyke, of the Presbyterian Ch., our Nation is striving, with God's help, and Rev. Mr. Ogborn, of the M. E. to release the afflicted people from their These addresses were very interesting ondage, and punish those whose cruel and instructive, bringing out clearly the neasures caused the distress. May our great need of Bible study. In order to God give wiedom to our rulers, stout make greater men and women, we must beauts to our men, speed to our ships, | teach them the great truths at the time occuracy of aim to our gunners, and they are receiving secular education. ucress to the cause we have concused A male quartette from the Presbyterian Church sang "Lot us gather up the sunbeams." After adjournment, the We have neither heard nor read so complete and logical a statement of the pastors and superintendents met and

planned work which will be announced ase as the speaker gave, - leaving no room for doubt in the mind of any that to List of uncalled-for letters in the our cause is just and must prevail. Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday Every loyal heart in that large audince beat more rapidly as his elequent

Persons calling for any of the above

otters will please state that it has been vivorticod. JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M.

Monday morning also dawned cloudy ATOTICE. All persons owning lots in and misty, seemingly mourning for the toucands of horoca now lying in comehave them taken care of this Bumm tories and on battlefields; but as the will please notify the Superintendent.

Lot owners are forbidden to leave our burst through obstructing clouds, the rakings from their lots on the reads one could but realize that the day is or side paths.

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ALEX. ASTREM. Bupt,

oon coming when all graves will yield caus or other misances on lets. By order of Board of Directors. the great Conqueror of sin and death. Daylight was welcomed by the display f bunting and flags all over town, ocluding stores and residences. At I O I resonment Cometery a pole had been

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visiting Mrs. D. M. Ballard. Mr. W. D. Packer, of Tren Do you want to cart grave the Town? See advertisement.

tor Charles Drake, of Philadelphia. was in town the first of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, of Philada. visited at the Vernier homestead.

MR. FOWLER is selling off all kinds of plants cheap for eash, to close out the business. The greenhouse is for sale, and the store will probably be sold. Herbert Cordery came up from Ocean City to spend Memorial Day.

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—good stock of oloth on hand.
GEO. STEELMAN, Tailor, 1 of its eighteenth year, was published Avenue. A phonograph entertainment ham appointed to fill vacancy. on Thursday,

Leary, of Philadelphia, are visiting Miss Bertha Beach. The Junior Mechanics had a fine "set out" after their meeting, last week

ES Mrs. Wm. G. Hood started or

183 Will A. Crawford has bought a

business in Cape May City, and will move thither in a few weeks. Miss Laura florn and brothers p. m. Down trains leave Philadelphia

relatives Sunday and Monday. Frank S. Swift shipped sixty-six | next week. crates-2112 quarts-of strawborries on Monday and Tuesday this week.

Bor Don't trust the railroad time-

paronts and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

Graig, of Philadelphia. CEDAR POSTS, - flag poles, grape stakes, etc., etc., Ladders mide to order, J. M. BROWN, Hammonton,

23 Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., dence on Washington Street, Hammed 2828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

#### About a score of young people peat a very pleasant evening at the

Lake, Thursday. A light lunch and a elightful row made the hours pass very May 28th. All members present. 12 Captain Edwin Jones requests

that every member of the Baptist Boys' Brigade be present at the business meet- Dr. Waas stated that he will improve ing next Wednesday evening, in the his sidewalk if gutters be made to carry his sidewalk if gutters be made to carry church.

Miss Mamie Rexford and Mrs.

Vina Kears start for Reading, Pa., this Ber Pastor Athey, of the Baptist

Church, baving completed his theological course, is now a resident of Hammonton. He may be found at home with J. D. Ball and family. CMALL HOUSE for sale, — next to Georg Steelman's. Six rooms, electric bells Everything in good order. Lot 50 x 1:0 feet Inquire at this office

13 H. L. Irons finds his occupation in Philadelphia congenial, and on Wednesday moved his household goods to Camden. He is a good citizen, and

with his family will be missed here. The Penna. R. H. have run a side-track outo their newly purchased 1 Judson A. Whittier spent Mon- land, on Pleasant Street, and Mr. Bernshouse has built a two hundred R. H. Bishop came up from foot platform there for the accommodation of shippers.

187 L. Beverage spent several days

FOR RENT. A six room house on Egg
Hurbor Road below Peach St. Apply to
MRS. H. A. DRUWN. 165 The Rev. Edwin C. Alborn, from

Oriekany Falls, New York, has been Miss Emma Faunce returned appointed by the Bishop of the Diocese home last week Friday, for the Summer. as Rector of St. Mark's Church, Hammonton. Services to-morrow- Trinity Sunday-10:30 and 7:30,

It was reported that Dr. H. E. Bowles is suffering with paralysis. We are pleased to know that this is untrue. A letter received from him states that Miss Lina Zeitz, of Philadelphia, he was quite ill while in Jersey City, visited her mother and brother over but he is better, and is visiting his son

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church will give a Strawberry make needed improvements at Park. Festival this (Saturday) evening, on Mr. Batchelor resigned chairmanshi The Union's Daily Bulletin, No. Mr. Wm. Vernier's lawn, on Central of Finance Committee. Mr. Cunning will be given. Admission, 5 cents. Misses Lizzie Wescont and Ethel Strawberries, ice cream and cake will

> Sealed proposals to furnish gravel for use on Main Road from Bellevue Av. to County line. Bids to be for delivering also a good bicycle rider. This fact was demonstrated when he berrowed Lucien Gravel in Dotails and specifications can be bad of the Overseer of Highways, Roscoe Bickford. Address all bids to

Monday for Springfield, Mass., to care for a sick sister.

FOR SALE. A fine brick residence in Hammonton, eight rooms, heater, broad plazzas, with nearly live acres of entity ated and. Iromediate possession. Part cash. It can be supported by the complete of the second of the Overseer, on or before Wednesday, June 8th. The Committee and Overseer reserve right to reject any and all bids.

F. M.

H. Energip, Mrs. Wm. G. Hood started on Hammonton and Committee and Overseer, on or before Wednesday, June 8th. The Committee and Overseer reserve right to reject any and all bids.

H. Leiberrid, M. K. Boyer, M. K. Boyer, P. H. Jacobs, P. H. Jacobs, Committee on Highways. trains; and the trains leaving Philada. 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Our up trains now leave Hammonton at 5:10, 7:31, Bioycle. 8:50, 9:38 a. m.; and 2:35, 4:53, 6:07

st 6:15 a. m.; 12:45, 5:00, 5:15 and 6:30 p. m. We will try to change the tables

28th on the Camdon & Atlantic R. R. wm. Bernshouse is building a The early newspaper train goes through roof over thirty five feat of the new before six o'clock, and drops the mall, band for prompt delivery. station platform on the C. & A. R. R. but does not stop. Trains now leave PLANTS FOR SALE, — Tomato, Cabbage, Plant.

Popper, Sweet Pointo, and Egg Plant.

At COLWELL'S, Fairview Ave.

Hammonton station as follows: Down,

9:18 a. m., 12:08, 2:41, 5:56, and 7:30 20 G. Herbert Rogers, a recent p. m. Up, 6:05, 7:10, and 9:36 a. m., graduate of the State Normal School, 12:30 and 3:53 p. m.

has been elected teacher at Bargalatown, PAPER-HANGING. Leave your orders at Harry Little's store, and I will call and

tables on eighth page. Both roads have by Mr. Clark Holdridge, father of day, May 20th, aged 81 years. He had [ ESF Mr. R. W. Putnum greeted his long been an invalid, confined to the Hammonton friends on Moniorial Day, house for six years, hence his death in excellent health though far advanced | was not unexpected. | Funeral services were bald on Tuesday, at his home, near Elm, conducted by the Paster of

and Mise Louis Ramer, also Miss Morey

Graig, of Philadelphia,

TORSIC for sale or exchange, — good for all work. I want a driving horse that is not afraid of anything. Inquire at the Republican office.

12 Dr. Goo, F. Jahneke died or Monday afternoon, May 30, aged nearly Edw. A. Cordery resigned his 83 years. Dr. J. was one of the bes position as book-keeper in the Fruit known men in this section, having re-Grower's Union Store, to accept a like sided and practiced his profession here Why are there more Crescents occupation with Taylor Bros., Camdon. for many years. No one who know bim There is to be a game of base. could realize his advanced age, as he buil this atternoon, — Hammonton vs.

Pleasantville. We hope these who cannot afford to pay the admission fee, or prefer to witness the game from the school-house grounds, will bring at least a nickel with them, to help the Club pay bealth. Funoral services were held on the school of the wife, only a few months ago, since which time he has failed rapidly in bealth. Funoral services were held on Wednesday atternoon, at his late rest- The Monfort Cycle Co

#### Town Council Meeting.

Regular meeting on Saturday evening Highway Committee reported consultation with Mr. Conkey in regard to the drain across his property, and thought

Law and Ordor Committee reporte that they do not find anything in the bicycle ordinance requiring amendment. Progress on Fire Company ordinance. opinion that Clerk's increase in salary is legal and should be paid. Reward bills

Bills ordered paid,-D D Fee, goods to poor... Mrs Bothell, boarding poor...... Crowell's Pharmacy, anti-toxine A H Miller, janitor...... G W Bassett, printing..... Wm Cunningham, service on B'rd of Health..

Electric Lights.... H C Roberta. E Beck wyth ...... 18 50 JS Mart .... Wm G Hool......185 58

Complaint was made that the electric lights are not satisfactory. Clerk was

Wheels for Road Mach... 22 25

Fruit Growers' Union ask that a flagman be stationed at railroad crossing at Fairview Ave. Clerk directed to communicate with railroad officials. Chas. E. Roberts elected Marshal, Property Committee instructed

Longfellow's Poems. procure six police badges. The Scarlet Letter. Mr. Batchelor placed on all committe vacated by Mr. Brooker. Black Beauty. Voted, that all highway bills be pre-Lalla Rookh, sented to Highway Committee not later John Halifax Gentlema than Thursday before Council meeting. The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, Property Committee was instructed to

Mrs. Levi Joslin new rides a Crescen

Mr. Wm. McK. North has bought Mr. W. R. Tilton now rides one of the atest pattern Crescents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Monfort and family Bay A change of time took effect May have selected their mount, a '98 Crescond All models of the Crescents are now on

THE NAME

# ${f Crescent}$

on a bicycle is a guarantee of reliability. There is satisfaction in riding a wheel in which you have full confidence.

# Crescent Records

1895, 57,000 sold 1896, 70,000 sold 1897, 83,000 sold

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Price, \$20--850

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6 feet long, Carved Legs, \$4.50 to \$6.

MATTINGS.

from 15 c. to 35 c. per Yard.

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Any book in this list, 15 cents per copy, in good cloth binding.

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Lorna Doone. Emerson's Essays. The Lady of the Lake. Ships that Pass in the Night. Uncle Tom's Cabin. The House of the Seven Gables, The Vicar of Wakefield.

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Chains in all patterns. Prices less than you would guess,

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Ham is the most economical meat on the market, and at present is cheaper than ever before known. We have always given you the quality, now we can suit you in the price,—as follows:

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We also handle the best grade of Creamery Print Butter.

At J. ECKHARDT'S Meat Market,

Strawberries

and all other

things to Eat

M. L. Jackson's Market

Seasonable

"Well, he must be nut together with

awfully long stitches."

Beyond Help. "Is Betty really in love with Billy?" "She is so infatuated that she doesn't make a fuss when he sends her type



Can Win Without. "Why is it that the blain girls are always the ones who learn to cook and

make their own clothes?"

"Tom Harmon, whatever became of

"How's that?" "He's invented three different blevels pumps, and now he's workin' on a flyin'

A Different Case. "What's the matter, old man?" Blates, I suppose be'll make me the laughing stock of everybody that knows me."

"It ian't your Uncle Henry who was up here last year, is 117"

he'd make a laughing-stock of you

"I know; but the old champ's gone And lost all his money."

turtles for soup? Papa No. my son

Alfred-Why do they call them snap- | stand, feelbart vald Papa Because they have a 'snap' h

"I believe it. I always said my wife lous to test its powers, can be they ready. But then," also added, "It is was a dream." Philadelphia North oughly shocked for styrance. Pressy had luck to be quite prepared." American.



MOVING BIG BRIDGE PIER Carvelous Engineering Scheme Sno

Jokes and Jokelete that Are Supposed to Have Been Recently Born—Sayings and Doings that Are Odd, Carions and Laughable—The Weck's Humor.

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"Him? I didn't say nothin' 'gin' him, after making the application. She was born at Marble-back hyar no mo'."

I had taken rather a fancy to the firl, so I thought I would try to plasse the mother.

The house at which she boarded was in the control of the described as a tall and beautiful brunette.

The house at which she boarded was in the control of the doing over there? What's beare help?" rate the mother.

HEN OBJECTION.

scopie will marry."

"They don't always marry the man their parents want them to." "I hain't nothin' agin Tom."

"I hain't nothin' ter say 'bout thet. then that ain't no trubble fixin' fer a | ind they parted with this understandweddin' an' dance. She done jess as lag.

I tol' her 'bout runnin' off ter town."

For more than fifty years they met of them will help us to bring a settlement.

Merety His Opinion.

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Illiggins—Does your wife play whist? ther imbedded in the new concrete. Adams—She thinks are does but This has now assumed the form of the first of th

bridge. On the river side this great Insurance against the dishonesty of til the year of his death. what's trump.

That Would Account for It,

"It is claimed that thieves are almost unknown in Norway."

They must have the same police system there that we have in this country?"

Insurance against the dishonesty of block of artificial stone is flush with the face of the pier, but on the land side it extends like a shelf eight feet in width. To rell the pier across this shelf to its proper place will require a pull equal to nearly 1,500,000 pounds, which will be applied through 10 large.

Their only meeting was at the Haver-that the invasion was to be made soon.

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Eighty thousand pounds of hard tack or the solution of the schoolmates and they exchanged souvening.—Boston special it was as good as any they had ever eaten to so,000 pounds, but it was in the enormous that the invasion was to be made soon.

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supboard and closet have been honored | Most of this kind of stealing is done struck 6."-Chicago itecord. iste to gain wealth and enjoy life bleycle."—Chicago Evening Post. without bard work—to get something

for nothing. One of the most valuable lessons that can be learned is that everything worth having must be earned by steady, honst effort. Henry Ward Beecher once and other forms of industry, because each involved hard work, ended with high exhortation;

"Don't work, Don't study, Don't work, None of these are easy, O and the story of these are easy, O and the story of the start of the story of the start of the story of the start of the story of the story of the start of the story of the story of the start of the story of the s

sou; you have come into a hard world!

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Effectela Ees in London.

Suff benefit of the discharge,

Tine Metal.

rools, who was in love with a police

man; "he's what you call a copper

man, sur,"-Yonkora Htatesman,

"Two Hearts that Beat as One," | Record. and her dark eyes shone. "If there were two or three weeks dence in the lasect muse at the Lan more," she said, in a clear, joyous

don zoo, and once more violtors, any voice, "I don't believe I should be well half of the body of this extraord. At that the people on both aides. Edith Ethel's husband is positively solice and fevers and cures habitual nary being is occupied by organs which of the car exchanged smiles, for it is mean. Grace How in that? "Why constitution. Syrup of Figs is the are not only electric batteries, but no pleasant to listen to the confidences he wants here to use her last year? only remedy of its kind ever procumilators as well, and the shock it of a bride-that-is-to be with but one wheel, while everybody has the non duced, pleasing to the taste and acenumilators as well, and the shock it of a bride-that-is-to be with our one twinest, white entry powerful to mimb one's short week of undivided bliss before arm for a admite or two, and to kill # her. The high collar cut off the next crat. good-sized fish on the spot. The two few words, and then came:

ends of the fish seem to be in opposite. "He is such a happy go lucky felelectrical conditions, so that those what low. He always comes into the house wish to make experiment of the prop stugling he sings at everything. 1 wish to make experiment of its properties of the properties should group both head and fall don't think if he had anything that another about the should really worry him that he would distinguished the should really he would be should really he work and the should really he would be should really he would be be worried ' "My slater is quite different; she

"He is just like his mother in that. "I may, Bridget, la your beau a gold Bhe's seventy two - " randiverman? asked the head of that. Then the party left the car and a number of regretful passengers, for "Shure, he's neyther," answered that "all the world loves a lover."

russ floats of a Healthy Man, The average pulse of a healthy man should best 72 times a minute, A. & Louis Post Disputch,

WHITTIER'S LOVE STORY.

Somenos of the Poet's Early Life Told

they think belonging to Europe is more profitable to them than belonging to the "Do you object to him very greatly?" been received if she had not died soon "Him? I didn't say nothin' 'gin' him, after making the application. She was

The house at which she boarded was "You shouldn't be hard on her. Young directly opposite that where Whittler Shouldn't be hard on her. Young directly opposite that where Whittler Shouldn't house the her a mark boarded. He was then nineteen years around on the other side of the world. I start the start of the world. I "You shouldn't be hard on her. Young directly opposite that where Whittler i ther paid a visit to the home of his schoolmate. She could not invite him in, owing to opposition of her parents to the young man's attentions, but, into the young man's attentions, but, inwell, then, why are her army and all "Some nice girls like to clope. It stead, suggested a stroll. The young her heats over here? Why don't they go people, after a discussion of the situa- over to light Dewey?" tion, saw the hopelessness of securing "You must remember, my dear, that the needed consent of their parents and they could do a little trick of that kind i allus tol' her ter run away ter git the needed consent of their parents, and in a few days. It would take weeks and married. It makes a husban' better whatever dreams they may have cherwhen he thinks he stole his gal, and ished were from this time abandoned. Philippines."

Well, why on earth do we want the

"The what is the trouble?" I asked.

"Trubble enough. I tol' her when the run off ter take thet thar piece of the minerce. The leakage from the eminence. The leakage from the saturated the entire slope. I bonnet, an' thar it lays right whar I have to stip down, just as all have any it was a structed and distributions the structure of the will help as to bring a settlement with Spain. The with Spain, the structure of them will help as to bring a settlement with Spain, the structure of them will help as to bring a settlement with Spain, and the Spain and the Spain and the Spain and the structure of them will help as to bring a settlement with Spain. The structure of them will help as to bring a settlement with Spain. The structure of them will help as to bring a settlement with Spain. The structure of them will help as to bring a settlement with Spain. The structure of them will help as to bring a settlement with Spain. The structure of them will help as to bring a settlement with Spain. The structure of the structure of them will help as to bring a settlement with Spain. The structure of the structure of them will help as to bring a settlement with Spain. The structure of the structure of them will help as to bring a settlement with Spain. The structure of the structure of them will help as to bring a settlement with Spain. The structure of the Mother—Does he often break word?

Daughter—Of course; he stutters.

Uncousclose Cerebration:
"Here, bow's this? In this article of the 'stepladder of fame."
"I wrote that one day when my wife "I sar't it wonderful what a lot friends Mrs. Burnham has?"
"Tiss't it wonderful what a lot friends Mrs. Burnham has?"
"It is, indeed. I am told that she has so many wedding presents it is necess many the first wonderful what a lot friends Mrs. Burnham has?"

Merety His Opinion.

Mine were teched. I don't know when has fit two ya'ds fer lother value and git two ya'ds fer lother, that it lays right whar I alot of the don't know when has four the streets and distribute tracts. His wife had became a Baptist evangelist, preacting the theory alon't know then when when a lot it in the streets and distribute tracts. His wife had the bear of the sore came to the back of this own composition. They came to New York, where he continued to write and ther lother than he streets and distribute tracts. His wife had core it nearly acquaint and the lot of the war to be bear and distribute tracts. His wife had door. The old lady gianced at them.

"It is, indeed. I am told that she has saturated the entire slope, came to the back of this own composition. They came to New York, where he continued to write in the streets and distribute tracts. His wife had dor't lot when and the low of the seen multisides on, and the lever teched. I don't know when had her look it wone. I'll git another chance ter git some. ''Il git another chance ter git some.'' At that comment the girl and her loor. New York, where he continued to write, the back of his own composition. They came to have you know anyt turning the money was couched in the latatories, was shippedfrom here to most delicate terms, and gave no hint of the mlsery of her life. She was in occasional correspondence with him until the year of his death.

Their only meeting was at the Haverest that the invasion was to be made soon.

sum of \$25,000,000. Immense as this sum is, it does not include the losses, undoubtedly large in the aggregate, which have never been made public of the troops.

When I lose any little thing like that I knew where to look for it." "You the troops, I hard to k is a tough cracker, in shape exactly similar to a large-soil a cracker. The old days of catching unwelcome which have never been made public do?" "Yes; it's nearly always in baby's molds and are the same size, with the

trais and mice with cheese-balted wire by the individuals or firms defraided, traps is gone by, like most time-honored institutions. Science finds nothing too that this estimate shows an increase of amalfor its notice and the pests of support and closet have been honored.

The formal defraided, with the cheese and dressing at 5 o'clock atoms which mark the sola crackers and cannot be told from a common cracker and under the impression that the clock and taxed. Most of this kind of stealing is done by men of good education, and at least | "Is she really so poor?" "Poor! Why, made here. It takes for years of the fair opportunities for honest success. It's one of the most pitiful cases I ever the crackers to weight a point, and so,000. The real cause is the too prevalent heard of. She's too poor even to own a point were made. About twenty of the most blood to gath, wealth, and enter the heard of the most blood of the most pitiful cases I ever the crackers are served to each of the most pitiful cases I ever the crackers are served to each of the most pitiful cases I ever the crackers are served to each of the most pitiful cases I ever the crackers are served to each of the most pitiful cases I ever the crackers are served to each of the most pitiful cases I ever the crackers are served to each of the most pitiful cases I ever the crackers are served to each of the most pitiful cases I ever the crackers are served to each of the most pitiful cases I ever the crackers are served to each of the most pitiful cases I ever the crackers are served to each of the most pitiful cases I ever the crackers are served to each of the most pitiful cases I ever the crackers are served to each of the most pitiful cases I ever the crackers are served to each of the most pitiful cases I ever the crackers are served to each of the most pitiful cases I ever the crackers are served to each of the most pitiful cases I ever the case I ever the c overy day, and, considering the fac-

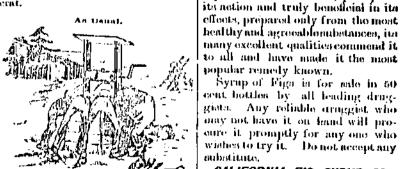
He cried: "I do not understand; Chilled in the freeze of failure and Nobody sald: 'I told you so.' Phliadelphia Press.

excursions. Always when a campaign of active lighting begins the troops are Mudgo-No, I shall not quarrel with well supplied with the tack, so that they may have bread ready cooked. ceived a letter from a lad who wanted Parsons. Ho is completly beneath my

"What do you consider the greatest I know of only one easy place in it, and charm of aummer travel?" "Well, you that is the grave." Youth's Compan, meet a lot of new people and can make yourself agreeable and cutertaining on your old stock of ideas," Chicago

platform, it shiks, an electric current. Two plak rones drooped from the He - Miss Bertha, do you know that this them and they die where they big brown velver hat over her dark I weally wode a hundred miles on my hair; the collar of her scalskin cupe (wheel lahat week? She Encore! Enwas turned up closely around her corel and in a straightaway direction. face, her checks were flushed pink, 'freginald, if you please," Boston Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant "The weather I can off foretell,"

and refreshing to the taste, and acte He saul in tones of pain, gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, "A new allk hat with no umbrell Is a certaln sign of rate," tom effectually, dispole colds, head-



aubstitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. A woman at the bottom of It, LOUISVILLE. AV. NEW YORK, M.V.

AN EVENING AT HOME.

Which one of these places is Dowey

The hard tack is only used to a large

ONE ENIOYS

Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-

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winhes to try it. Do not necept any

Inited States."

[Cleveland Loader.]

SERMONS OF THE DAY,

Subjects: "Maning too. Beside Things," and so on might there interfers with his treasures, and the share about too display the share and to give, subject to the share and to give the share and to give and the share and there is a single of the share and the share and there and there is a single of the share and to give, subject to the share and to give and myself into the dilightful habit' of subject to give the share and the share and

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON | DANGEROUS POST IN BATTLE.

JESUS CONDEMNED.

Golden Text: Christ Jesus came into t LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS.

Lesson Topic: Enduring Unjust Con-

1. The Marvelous Prisoner, vs. 11-14
2. The Wretched Choice, vs. 15-21.
3. The Popular Clamor, vs. 22-25.
4. The Base Decision, v. 26.
DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Matt. 26: 57-68. Smitten

demned. T.- Luke 23: 1-12. Herod's mocking.
F.—Lake 23: 13-26. Condemned, though faultless.
S.—John 19: 1-7. "Behold the man."
S.—John 19: 8-16. "Behold your

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE MARVELOUS PRISONER. Arraigned: Now Jesus stood before the Governor

to full back and kept on fightine used his example and ancress on the re's for your cough? wing caused a general rally, which he of the Mexican army. There is a conq-You early always rouge a man by his ty in Texas named Deaf Smith in honor of the hero

Men in "Fighting Tops" Are in a Position of Extreme Peril. The men in the greatest danger during a haval engagement are those sta-

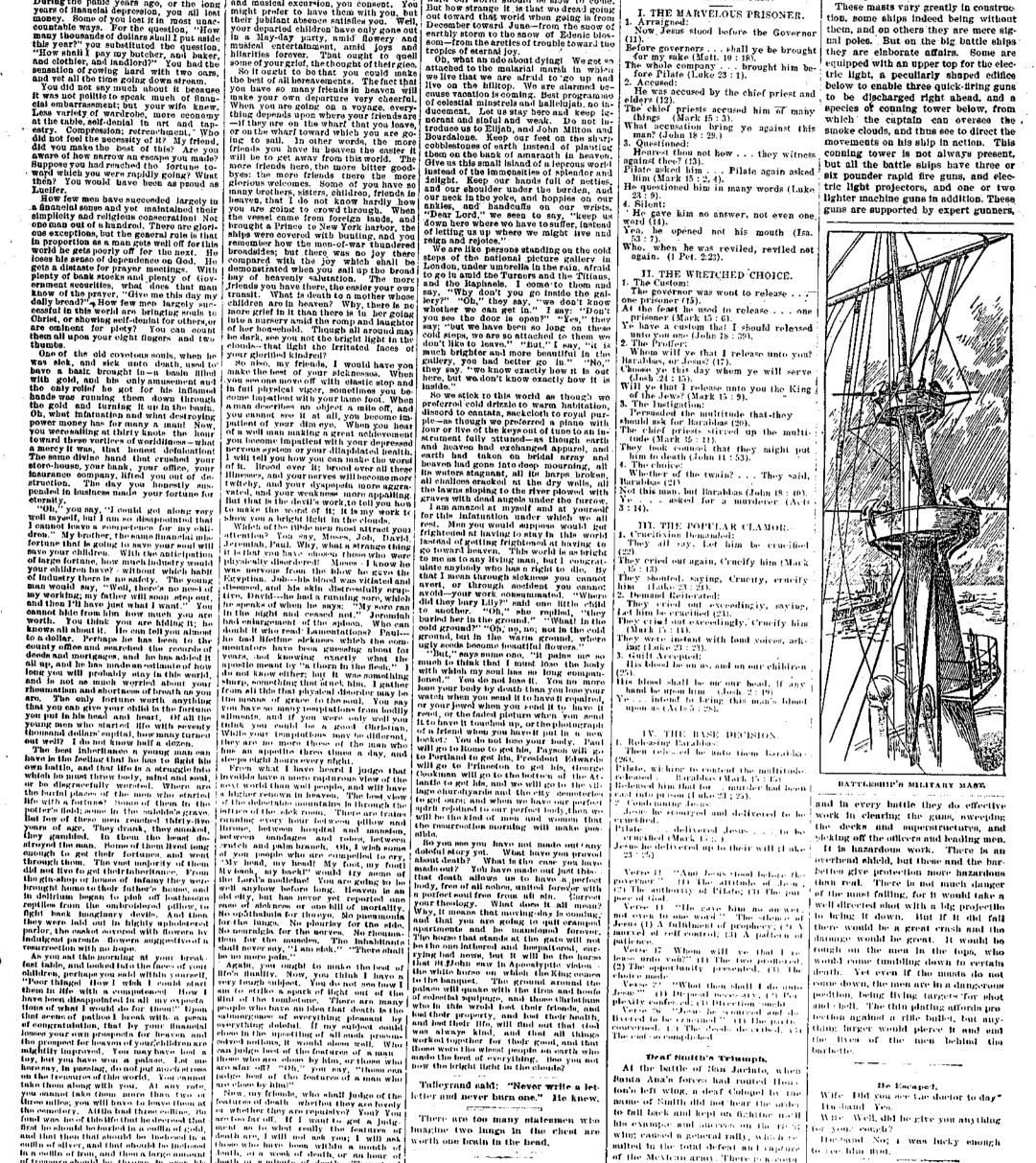
tioned in the military masts or "fighting tens" of the big ships. It is a postion of extreme peril. The men stationed there play hide and seek with leath during a battle. Exposed to the ire of the enemy with but little protection, the chances of their again reaching the deck below are extremely slim. Topic of the Quarter: Jesus Enlightening the World.

Golden Text for the Quarter: I am the light of the world.—John 8: 12.

There are slight barbettes behind which the men crouch wille loading and firing their guns, but these are of but little proclean use in worldon off the fire the practical use in warding off the fire of the enemy, and the smoke and heat of battle rising in the air make the situation even more disagrecable.

Masts are not used on a modern battle ship to support sails, but as stations for fighting and to display signals. Fighters were stationed in the tops long before steam supplanted sails. It was a shot from the mizzentop of the Redoubtable that put an end to Nelson's life in the moment-of victory. Long before that they were used as a station for marksmen. The sailor nowadays doesn't have to climb the mast. It is of steel, not wood, and of great dlameter. Access to the fighting tops [These Home Readings are the selections of the International Rible Reading association.] the men who are doing the fighting in the dangerous station.

These masts vary greatly in construction, some ships indeed being without them, and on others they are mere sig-



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"Very much attached to the dog:

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at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hetel of Alexander Aitken, in Hammon

ton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, all the following land and premies situate in the Town of Hammonton,

County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey and bounded as follows:

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three hundred and seventeen foot and a half to the northwesterly side of Twelfih Street afore-said; thence (4) along the same, northeasterly, one hundred and fifty feet to the place of becipains.

and Mery Nataline Crumpton to the said Joses Whiffen, dated the eleventh day of September,

eighteen hundred and ninetythree, and recorded in said Clerk's Office in book of deeds No.

SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. Dated June 4, 1898. Charles S. King, Bolicitor.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, in a cause wherein The Hammen-ton Loan and Building Association are com-plainants and Jerse Whiften et als are defend-

ents, I will expose to sale at public vendue, or

Wednesday, June 8, 1898,

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